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Not Born to Blush Unseen.—A

young man by the name of Jeremiah,

who has hitherto blushed unseen in the

ancient city of Sunfish, came to the

conclusion a few weeks since that Sunfish

was entirely too small a place in which to

allow his giant intellect to expand and

grasp the great problem of life. Not but

what he imagined fame and fortune could

be won there—oh no, not that, for with

his monster mind he could gain them in

any place. But then he wanted to become

famous rapidly, and reap a fortune even

in the young time of his life, and to do

this he must seek a larger city, a broader

field of operations. He wanted to go to

New York, but he could not persuade the

"Jim Rees" to take him farther than

Wheeling.

That's how Jeremiah came to be here.

So he at once commenced "looking

around," and like Dickens' character, only

in a different branch of business, he

concluded that he could look around him

to the best advantage by employing his

spare moments in rolling up the fragment

weed into what are vulgarly called stogies.

He didn't travel far from the wharf be-

fore he found a man who was willing to

give him steady employment for two

years. Jeremiah knew it wouldn't take

him two years to learn, but then he thought

he would accept the job and learn so quick,

and roll out the stogies so fast, that he

would be able to force his employer to

sell out to him in about five or six weeks.

Now several of the hands that were

working in the same shop came to the

conclusion that Jeremiah was about the

greatest specimen they had ever seen,

and yet he imagined himself so very,

oh, so very smart. So they thought

they'd take him down several pegs.

The proprietor, Mr. Johnson, (we call him

Johnson just because his name isn't

Johnson) said he was willing.

So after dinner one of the boys says

"Jeremiah, Mr. Johnson wants you to go

to Moundsville on Saturday, and pay a

little bill for him. The bill is something

over \$25,000, but he thinks you're smart

enough for such an errand." And Jeremia-

hah said he was. Pretty soon another

came around and congratulated Jeremiah